

THE FRANKFORT ROUNDABOUT.

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NO. 6

(Written for the Roundabout.)
A LITTLE PRAYER.

I cry to Thee, my Father, even I,
With such a bitter, human cry;
For something held me I know not
why?
O, give me perfect resignation of
Thy will,
With power to conquer self—yet
loving still—
The faithfulness of prayer—oh, let
me be
To-day, a little child at peace with
Thee!

Make me a blessing to the poor,
distressed,
And let me be a joy and happiness
to those who weep;
Then teach me what is best.
I need a willing mind, and spirit
sweet,
To bring my offerings to thy mercy
seat.
Oh Father, hear my prayer and let
me be
Only a little child at peace with
Thee!

—N. S. COX.

TRIUMPH OF RIGHT.

By the following clipping it will
be seen that the Pure Food Inter-
national Congress has taken the
side of right on several questions
submitted to them:

"The International Pure Food
Congress, at St. Louis, on Oct. 1,
appointed a permanent committee
of International Conference as fol-
lows:

"Jules Cartier, Belgium, Chair-
man; Dr. H. W. Wiley, United
States Department of Agriculture;
Chevalier G. Rossati, Italy; Dr.
John Salvator, Honduras; R. M.
Allen, Lexington, Ky.

"A resolution was adopted favor-
ing the restriction of the use of col-
oring matter in pastry and confection-
ery to harmless colors and the
restriction of the use of antiseptics.
The Congress also recommended
that all baking powders be labeled
and universal standards be adopted.
"Officers were elected as follows:
President, W. W. C. McConnell, St.

Paul, Minn.; Vice Presidents, D.
B. Noble, of Hartford, Conn.; C.
P. Sherwood, of Desmet, S. D.,
and A. E. Leach, of Boston; Secre-
tary-Treasurer, R. M. Allen, Lex-
ington, Ky.; Executive Committee,
A. H. Jones, Robinson, Ill.; E. A.
McDonald, Seattle, Wash., and
Horace Ankeny, Columbus, O.
These officers are the State Analysts
and Food Commissioners of their
respective States.

"The congress indorsed the bot-
tling in bond law in the following
resolution:

"Resolved, That we re-affirm the
bottling in bond resolution which
was adopted at the St. Paul meet-
ing of the National Association of
State Dairy and Food Department
which resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That we approve of
the bottling in bond law as it now
stands, and recommend that it be
modified and extended in any way
that would still further facilitate
the distribution of pure whiskey
from the distiller to the consumer."

The entire night session of Sept.
30 was devoted to arguments pro
and con on the resolution. Those in
favor were Mr. Edmund W. Taylor,
of Frankfort, Ky.; Prof. J. O. La-
Bach, the Kentucky State Food
Analyst, and Mr. Geo. P. Diehl,
while Mr. Warwick M. Hough
argued against indorsement. Mr.
Taylor and his forces carried the
day.

"At the Congress a paper of Sir
Walter Gilby on the 'Purity of
Portable Spirits' created much in-
terest and covered the Scotch
whisky situation exhaustively.

Mr. Morgan's paper on wines and
Mr. Liebman's on beer also at-
tracted special notice.

"A paper was presented from the
Acker, Merrill & Condit Co., which
attracted attention. The position of
the company is entirely in harmony
with the objects of the Congress,
and it stands always for the purest
and best foods wines and spirits.

"Prof. M. A. Seovell, of the
United States Food Standard Com-
mission presided."

**C. Kagin & Bro. are show-
ing the best selection of
dress goods to be found in
Frankfort at lowest prices.**

CASTORIA.
Bears the
Signature
of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
The Kind You Have Always Bought

(Written for the Roundabout.)
ETHICS OF EDUCATION.

Third Paper.

He who helps a child helps
humanity with a distinctness which
no other help given to a human
creature in any other stage of
human life can possibly give
again, so as in the educational
scale of university extension there
is brought to bear upon the minds
and the hearts of leading new
thought specialists the ideal train-
ing necessary for certain direct,
practical methods to be used in the
education of young men and young
women, capacitating them for
broader walks of life, so in the
kindergarten we have "home ex-
tension"—the love and care of an
ideal home applied in a direct and
practical way to the education of
the child. In point of fact, the
kindergarten, accomplished with
method and regularity, just what a
busy mother can not, harrassed by
the many and varied duties of a
household, dependent upon her
care and keeping. Kindergartens
were first established in many of
our cities to counteract the home
influence, where the parents were
inimical to the social development
of the child. Children were sent
to the kindergartens and afterward
put into the primary grades for
supplementary instruction. But
to-day there are thousands whose
only opportunity for acquiring
knowledge and the basic element
of polite culture is to be found in
the free kindergartens and primary
departments of our schools.

In the report of the Chicago Board
of Education the following valuable
testimony concerning the influence
on such children is given: "At first
many children are combative, re-
sentful, rude, selfish, greedy, show-
ing the perverting, degrading, demor-
alizing influence common to the
undisciplined child. A few months
training in a good kindergarten
makes these same children neat,
obedient, self-helpful, thoughtful
and helpful to others; disciplines
them unconsciously to right thought
and action, and lays the foundation
for the development of true men
and true women." A system that
bears such fruits can not be too
carefully nourished by society and
the people at large.

It is wise to cultivate in the chil-
dren a habit of being happy—a hap-
piness that is earnest and pure,
though induced by play. The
dreariest surroundings can not con-
quer or harm one who dwells above
them in the golden light of a re-
fined, cultivated imagination.

Training the sight only to see the
good and the beautiful, and yet to
discover when, how, and whom to
help, and what and whom to avoid.
To value strength in whatever use
it is exerted, in climbing, walking,
running or in other ways, to hear
and give heed, by closing the ears
to bad counsel, and in obeying the
mandate of a wise and good govern-
ment.

To be self-reliant is of more in-
trinsic value to the child than
hoarded wealth for future spending,
while trust, confidence and inde-
pendence, are golden stepping-
stones where no harm can ever be-
fall the child who walks thereon.

To our imaginations tell us to de-
spise the work which is ours to do?
Then it makes of us common
drudges. But—if through love—we
do the duty that lies nearest, our
work becomes artistic, as well as
ennobling, the loving (daily) of our
inner and better selves. Evil com-
munications will corrupt good
morals! and the boy or the girl
whose preference has an evil tend-
ency is certain to corrupt, by influ-
ence, the child with whom he or
she associates. Then let us prayer-
fully recall this lost childhood,
where knowledge, truthfulness,
love, beauty, goodness, faith and
charity alone, can give life, vital-
ity, and mechanism to our work. A
work for which some are born,
many are made, and the majority
have the vocation thrust upon
them.

We are confronted with the fact

of great inefficiency on the part of
young teachers (graduates though
they be), who are called upon to
meet the intelligent demand of
pupils coming from excellent lower
departments, who also are predest-
ined to teach, without the reading
of an educational treatise, the hear-
ing of a lecture, or any conception
of science, history, or the great
literature of pedagogics.

The assumption of youth is ego-
tism and although it was once
thought that good scholarship was
an all sufficient preparation for the
work of the teacher, the vast ma-
jority of competent educators,
backed by the protest of sensible
parents and public school men,
boldly challenge such sophistry.
Teachers must be trained! They
must be well-grounded in every de-
partment of work! They must be
broad-minded and spiritual in
thought—for thereby each of us
may grow in grace, and the knowl-
edge of God, becoming in His sight
even as a little child!

N. S. COX.

October 10, 1904.

**Mannish Suitings in the
newest weaves at 50c and
upwards, at C. Kagin &
Bro.'s 6-1t.**

CASE AFTER CASE.

Plenty More Proof Like This in
Frankfort.

Scores of Frankfort people can
tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills.
Many a happy citizen makes a pub-
lic statement of his experience.
Here is a case of it. What better
proof of merit can be had than such
endorsement?

L. G. Choate, proprietor of the
Frankfort Planing Mill, residing
at 426 St. Clair street, says: "In al-
most constant misery during the
day and restless and sleepless at
night from the dull aching cross
the small of my back and through
the kidneys expresses my condition
for some years. I also suffered
a great deal from headaches and
spells of dizziness, and often when
I arose I was almost blind for a
time. There was a difficulty with
the kidney secretions which very
frequently were very annoying and
distressing. I doctored and used
lots of medicine obtaining little or
no benefit until Doan's Kidney Pills
were so persistently recommended
to me by a friend that I went to J.
W. Gayle's drug store and got a
box. I took them as directed and
must say they helped me a great
deal. My back feels better and
stronger. I can rest better at night
and the trouble with the kidney se-
cretions was much relieved. As
the result of Doan's Kidney Pills
my condition is so much improved
that I feel like a new man."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

Dr. Weaver's Syrup
Purifies the blood; Cures (ointment) for the skin.
HAUL DOWN THE BANNERS.

The Sells-Forpaugh Circus has,
like Caesar, "come, seen, conquered
and skedaddled," but the ever-
lasting banners advertising the
show for Sept. 23, are like the brook
that "flows on forever." To the
tired eyes of people who have had
to look at them ever since August,
they have become a perfect eyesore
and a nuisance.

Haul them down and burn them
up. They are a disgrace to our city
just now.

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident is narrated
by John Oliver, of Philadelphia, as
follows: "I was in an awful condi-
tion. My skin was almost yellow,
eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain
continually in back and sides, no
appetite, growing weaker day by
day. Three physicians had given
me up. Then I was advised to use
Electric Bitters; to my great joy,
the first bottle made a decided im-
provement. I continued their use
for three weeks, and am now a well
man. I know they robbed the
grave of another victim." No one
should fail to try them. Only 50
cents, guaranteed at all drug stores.

CASTORIA.
Bears the
Signature
of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
The Kind You Have Always Bought



The Women of Frankfort Know

That by purchasing from our
establishment they can fit
themselves out in the latest
fashion at a very reasonable
cost.

There is no reason why a
garment need necessarily be
expensive because it is stylish.
It is our ambition to place
our goods within the reach of
every purchaser.

Ladies' High Grade Tailored Suits

In the long or medium length
coats, in plain or mixed suit-
ings, \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Tourist Coats.

Our best sellers—Extra val-
ues, \$5.00, \$10, \$15.00.

Ladies' Walking Skirts

In all the desirable shades.
All sizes, new styles, \$5.00,
\$7.50, \$10.00.

Furs! Furs!

Over 25 different styles to
select from in Coats, Stoles,
Perlerines, Scarfs, etc. Re-
member what you buy from
us you can depend upon.

Special values at from \$2.50
to \$35.00.



Children's Cloaks.

The kind that will give satis-
faction. We have them in
all the new styles and shades.
Sizes, 4 to 12 years. Ask to
see the ones we are offering
at \$5.00.

Infants' Cloaks.

You will have no trouble in
finding just what you want
for the little one. There are
many pretty styles and
grades here to select from.
Cloaks made of Cashmere
Henrietta, Bedford Cord and
Silk, extra good values, \$1.50
to \$7.50.

**C. KAGIN
& BRO.**

41-43 St. Clair St., at Bridge.

Long-wearing Boys' Suits



Hard to get most any place but
here. Ours are long wearing—
made of thoroughly tested mate-
rials, sewed with silk thread, have
button holes that wont tear out.
The sturdiest boy can run and
jump all he wants to in our suits
—climb trees, too, if he wishes—
and if the suit don't give satisfac-
tory wear—a new one free. We
could n't afford to give a guaran-
tee like that if we didn't know
our boys' clothes would wear.

Guaranteed knee pants suits,
ages 3 to 16, in Norfolk and
double-breasted suits, at \$3.50
to \$7.50.

Long-wearing Shoes

Harder to find even than long-wearing clothes, but
if you have a boy who is especially hard on shoes
bring him here and you will be convinced that there
are good boys' shoes made. Snappy styles, too, and a
variety only justified by our large output.

Blizzard Calf Shoe

Made of heaviest calf leather, Blucher style, heavy
welted soles, is just the thing for winter wear, sizes
1 to 6, for \$3.00.

Kangaroo Calf Shoe

This shoe is made of leather that is tough yet soft,
has extra good oak soles and is a wearer. Price, \$2.

R. K. McCLURE & SON,

212-214 St. Clair St. - Frankfort, Ky.